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## WAR-TIME INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM IS REVIEWED

### Aid of U.S. Diplomacy Big Factor in War Today

#### OTTAWA DEBATES REVEAL DETAILS OF EXPENDITURES

**Eight Divisions Ahead of Schedule  
—Disappointments Admitted  
in Aircraft Production**

#### GUNS, TANKS BEHIND

**Total British and Canadian War  
Production Investments  
Here \$307,118,674**

*Special Correspondence*

OTTAWA, March 3.—On the whole, it was an encouraging picture which Munitions and Supply Minister C. D. Howe was able to give Parliament this past week on war industrial production in Canada. "Of eleven major divisions of production", Mr. Howe said, "eight are up to or ahead of schedule."

On aircraft production, Mr. Howe, while admitting "some disappointments", observed, "That industry, as a new one, has nothing to be ashamed of because predictions turned out to be too optimistic."

#### Gives Cost Details

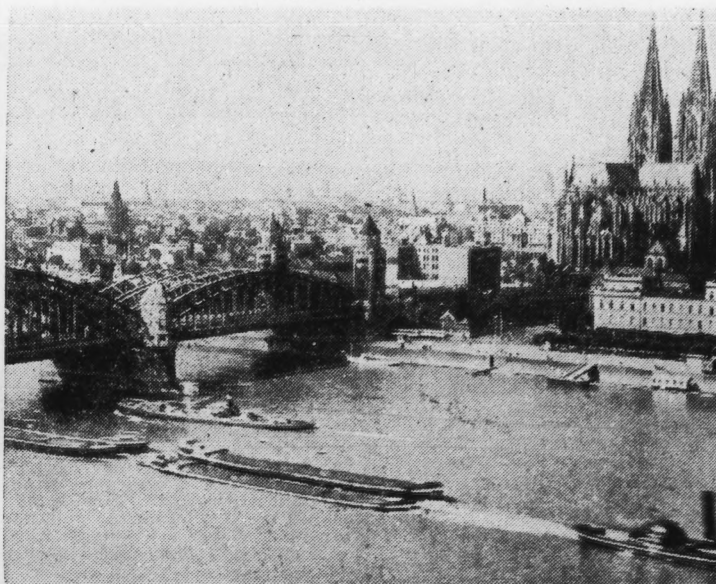
"All we can do is organize industry as efficiently as possible and place work with the firms best able to perform it," Mr. Howe remarked. The Minister placed a great amount of detailed information on the record, including details of aircraft contracts and production and also stated \$307,118,674 have been invested by the Canadian and British governments between them for plant extensions in the Dominion for the production of a wide variety of war materials. Previously the censors had held this should not be published.

Debate on the external affairs department estimates under Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King brought to light the fact that the Government is proceeding with negotiations for the St. Lawrence deep waterway and power development, as "a war necessity," with the Ontario and Quebec Provincial Governments, and with the United States government. Mr. King said he hoped agreement would be reached quickly.

Considerable importance is being attached here to the speech by Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe flatly rejecting any suggestion for the formation of a national or union government. Quebec is against it, he said, and he went so far as to say he could not join any such Government. He laid great stress on the fact that the general election last March was fought on the National Government issue and that Mr. King was then given an unmistakable mandate to form a Liberal government. He held there is a great difference between "public opinion" and "published opinion" in many newspapers.

The untimely death of Sir Frederick Banting cast gloom over Parliament.

#### Here R.A.F. Is Striking Heavy Blows



One of the targets of the R.A.F. in heavy bombing raids during the last week on Cologne, is the great Hohenzollern bridge across the Rhine shown above. Great success is reported in these raids, now totalling 60, fires having been started on both sides of the river in an area thick with war plants, refineries, railroads and freight yards. Visible across the bridge in the picture is the famous Cologne cathedral.

Apparently Sir Frederick, co-discoverer of insulin, was making an important contribution in this war to medical research, especially as to airmen.

Mr. King announced the appointment, as forecast, of Leighton McCarthy, K.C., well known Toronto insurance executive, as Canadian Minister to Washington. Hume Wrong is returning to Washington as senior counsellor, while Merchant Mahoney, commercial attaché there, has been given counsellor rank. Hon. Loring Christie, Canadian minister to the States, who has been ill, is given extended sick leave.

#### May Have Ambassador

Mr. King welcomed the suggestion of Opposition Leader R. B. Hanson, that Canada's representative at Washington should be given rank as an ambassador, instead of as a Minister. Some development on this line may be expected in due course.

Mr. Hanson was inclined to take the position that Australia is doing a better job, comparatively speaking, than Canada in aiding Britain.

The Opposition Leader was disturbed as to Canada's relations with the French government at Vichy. Mr. King made it clear the British government has expressed its deep appreciation for Canada's attitude and assistance in maintaining diplomatic connection with the Vichy administration.

Mr. Hanson protested against Mr. King having closed the door against an Imperial War Cabinet. He re-

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#### U.S. DIPLOMATIC SUPPORT OF GREAT VALUE TO BRITAIN

**Authoritative London News-Letter  
Stresses Significance of  
United States Position**

#### ALMOST OVERLOOKED

**Planes, Ships Arouse Our Interest  
but Gangsters Alive to  
Diplomatic Threat**

Closing an important survey of the war situation throughout the world, *The K-H News-Letter* established by Commander Stephen King-Hall, contains in the most recent issue received by *The Leader* from Britain the following significant comment on the advantages to the cause of the democracies during the present stage of the war, of the diplomatic aid given by the United States.

"So much has been heard of aeroplanes, ships and guns, that another very important factor in American aid to the Democracies has been all but overlooked—that is U.S. diplomatic support. American diplomacy is busy at the present time at Vichy, in S.E. Europe, Latin America and the Far East, making it plain to all where the U.S.A. stands and what it is doing and means to do in this war. Judging by their propaganda, the Nazi-Fascist gangsters are alive to this threat to their power of bullying other peoples."

#### WANTS CANADIAN WHEAT

Japan has recently endeavored to buy 2,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

Under regulations issued from Ottawa on Monday, G. R. Cottrelle, Oil Controller, is given power to set maximum and minimum prices for petroleum products in Canada.

#### 350 ALBERTA MEN TO TRAIN

The first group to take the four-months military training will go into camp March 20th, and will include 4,690 young men, 350 from Alberta and 440 from Saskatchewan. An Ottawa despatch states that it may be necessary to call men over 21—the age of the first group.

Charges that Frank Buchman, head of the "Oxford Group" has praised the Nazi dictator, and that Himmler, head of the notorious Gestapo, is a Buchmanite, have been made in the London press, and the House of Commons is being asked by a group of Members to revoke the license of the group. Some other Members stated the Buchman movement has improved Anglo-U.S.A. relations.

VANCOUVER, Mar. 5th.—Thumbprinting and photographing of all Japanese in British Columbia began today in registration by R.C.M.P.

The British Government is to become the sole importer of cotton into the United Kingdom.

Fire insurance policies in force under the Alberta Government scheme total over \$12,000,000.

The U.S.S.R. will spend the equivalent of \$14,000,000,000 (at official exchange rates) on national defence this year.

The Chinese rice crop last year, according to latest estimates, was the smallest since 1934. Little wheat is being imported.

Sale of colored gasoline for farm use will probably begin in Alberta this week, said Hon. E. C. Manning in the Legislature last Friday.

Steps should be taken to see that Henry Ford, described as "a black-hearted American Quisling", should not get "a penny of profits" from Canada, declared Flying Officer A. A. Lampert, M.L.A., in the Ontario Legislature. Manager of the Canadian Ford plant, W. S. Campbell, who has done valuable work in support of Canada's war effort, was specifically excluded from the criticism.



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



## Our Plan to End Paradox of Poverty Amidst Plenty . . . .

Parkwood, Bowden

In my letter today, I am going to repeat some of the thoughts expressed on previous occasions. You will agree that it is necessary for us to carry in our mind's eye a clear cut picture of what we, as an organization, are trying to accomplish, and perhaps it will help us to do so if we take a glance at conditions as they exist on the farm today.

### Perfect Set-up for Production

We have in this Dominion unlimited natural resources, fertile valleys and plains, huge deposits of minerals, metals, and oils, and the farmer is wrestling from the soil huge supplies of food. On this North American continent we have more labor saving machinery than any other country in the world; there is, in fact, a perfect set-up to ensure the greatest happiness, comfort and well being of all our people.

If this is the case, why the paradox of Poverty in the midst of Plenty? Why are once prosperous farm homes now mortgaged to the limit, and their farmer owners reduced to a worse status than that of a renter? Why is that feeling of insecurity gripping the whole of the country-side?

We, the members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, believe the root cause of the majority of our economic troubles is the direct outcome of the system as old as civilization itself, built on the theory of private ownership of all the means of processing and distribution, and operated for the sole purpose of creating profits and concentrating wealth in a few hands. We regard this system as the arch enemy of the common people today.

### Destroys Masses' Buying Power

Now, how well it has fulfilled its purpose we all know. The system has done just what it was intended to do; it is a perfect system for the creation of profits and the concentration of wealth, but in doing so it

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## Your Production . . . . .

By the Management

Your Dairy Pool office will be very happy at any time to know more, from our individual members, about their dairy herds. Please do not hesitate to write, and when you do, send us some information on your herd production, and, if possible, a snap or two as well.

The history of the progress of the farmer throughout the years has indicated that if we are to improve our economic position and thereby improve the average living conditions on the farm, we will have to take the responsibility in the main on our own shoulders and by our own efforts of co-operation hold on to what gains we make toward this end and by the same spirit attain others. There are many different fields of endeavor in which improvement can be shown but they can be possibly worked into two main divisions: The first is production; the second is marketing.

### In the Two Divisions

In the latter division, we already have co-operatively owned Dairy Pools, retail stores, pool elevators, etc. In the production division, while we have no organization that is formed definitely to promote improvement in this division, the farmer does receive advice and the benefits of experiments carried on by various Government supported institutions, such as the Experimental Farm, the Department of Dairying, etc., and various Agricultural Schools and Universities. The actual carrying out of our production program on our individual farms, at the same time, is naturally up to us, as individual operators.

Even in this field, a great deal of progress has been made in recent

improve the other branches of their farming operations, for it is in them that more hope for the future lies, and in this instance we are thinking particularly of the dairy end, the poultry end, and the livestock.

Let us at this time deal particularly with the dairy end. In several of the past issues of our page in *The Western Farm Leader*, there have been some pictures of high producing dairy animals and in others the names of some of the owners of these valuable dairy cows. In one article, it was shown that the production from two cows, owned by one of our Pool members, was in a year greater than the average herd production of the average farmer in Central Alberta who milks cows for butter production.

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years, especially on the more economical production of grains, but, in the main, we are rather of the opinion that the farmer himself cannot take as much credit for this, if credit is due, as it is the large firms who make implements for the farmer's use. These people foresaw a new large field for the marketing of the products of their factories and accordingly organized to that end. Unquestionably, to a degree at least, the new implements offered do eliminate much back-aching labor, and can produce a bushel of grain more economically than in previous years.

### Must Improve Other Branches

At the same time, the trend of marketing conditions indicates clearly that agriculture must more and more

### Another Fine Dairy Herd Record

Recently there have come to us some figures of another dairy herd on which a record has been kept. This herd belongs to Mr. A. L. Peterson, of Edberg, Alberta. In the past year, the record of eight of his cows indicates that they gave 109,490 lbs of milk and 3,768 lbs. of butterfat, or an average per cow production of 13,686 lbs. of milk and an average butterfat production of 471 lbs. No doubt you will recall that the average dairy cow's production in butterfat in Alberta is somewhere just below 150 lbs. of butterfat, which is about 1/3 of the average production of these eight dairy cows just mentioned. It is also interesting to note that four of them were two-year-olds.

On this page is a picture of one of



## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Mr. Peterson's dairy cows, and you will notice immediately the very fine dairy qualities of this individual. Truly, we want to congratulate the owners of such animals and your Dairy Pool will be glad to assist any of its membership in making contacts that they may secure at least foundation stock for good type dairy cows.

We would say again that there can be no more worthwhile endeavor for ourselves to undertake as producers than, by careful herd pruning and better directed feeding, to increase the average dairy cow's production from 150 lbs. of butterfat per year to a figure not lower than 250 lbs. The dairy cow would

really then be coming into her own and we as producers would get more employment out of tending to them.

**A Note of Thanks:** We acknowledge with thanks the information that Mr. A. L. Peterson has sent us on his dairy herd. Mr. Peterson's herd consists of approximately 12 dairy cows and two good bulls. Among the individuals in Mr. Peterson's herd is a young bull, MEETING CREEK 75, born February, 1940. He is a very good type animal and has a very fine extended pedigree, and we hope that he may some day be the head of a dairy herd in Central Alberta where his good qualities can be reflected in the stock that follow him.

## OUR PLAN TO END PARADOX OF POVERTY

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destroys the purchasing power of the masses. Concentrated wealth can only spell depleted purchasing power for the people, and the only period in which this profit system can function without inflicting untold misery is when its beneficiaries can loan back to the people the profits it has accrued, taking mortgages against property and thereby balancing production and consumption, but, it must collapse when the people have exhausted their capital structure, when they no longer have collateral on which to borrow.

We arrived at this point in 1929, and the succeeding years, with their millions of unemployed, and a bankrupt agriculture, are a clear demonstration that wealth cannot be endlessly concentrated without destroying the purchasing power.

## What Our Object Is

What we, as an organization, are trying to do (as far as lies within our power) is to substitute the co-operative way of doing business for that of the

profit motive system. The reason we urge every farmer to join the local unit of the farmers' primary organization, and the local co-operative, is that by substituting co-operation for the competitive system we are coming to grips with some of the every-day problems of the farmer. By our association, one with another, it is made possible to return to the producer a redistribution of this concentrated wealth, according to his patronage.

And so we set out on another year, determined to again swell the number of our membership which will help us to again redistribute dividends (or concentrated purchasing power), back to its rightful owners, and we sincerely hope to a larger number than ever before.

Fraternally yours,

*Geo. H. MacShane.*

President.

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## New U.F.A. Locals

New U.F.A. Locals recently reported include the following:

**Grassland**, B. R. McKenzie and C. J. McKenzie officers.

**Durness**, organized by A. G. Matthews, elected secretary. President, R. L. Robertson.

**Madden**, M. L. Simmons, secretary. **Alston**, near Vulcan, reorganized by Eugene O'Neil, William Munroe and William Bowie officers.

**Sexton Creek**, near Coultas, reorganized. M. C. Verburg and A. A. Ainscough acting officers. This Local reports interest in co-operative purchasing.

**Bluffton**, reorganized by W. A. Adams, and J. E. Wetzler, president of Iola U.F.A. Officers elected, J. W. Donovan and W. A. Adams. Addresses by Arthur Newman, on the Central Alberta Livestock Association and U.F.A. Livestock department, and Ira D. Taylor on hog grading, at the organization meeting, were warmly appreciated.

**Harvest Home**, at Gwynne, by William Runte, C. J. Maygard and G. N. Hadia officers.

**Coal Lake**, near Millet, by, William Runte, Henry Radis and LeRoy Wuersch officers.

Representing contributions from many U.F.A., U.F.W.A. and Junior Locals, a cheque for \$403.51 was paid this week to the Red Cross Society, to assist in the purchase of a mobile kitchen for the bombed areas of London. Contributions are still coming in from the Locals, states Miss Birch, U.F.A. Secretary.

## Calgary Bull Sale and Horse Show in April

Calgary Spring Bull Sale and Horse Show, which have functioned steadily since before the turn of the century, will be held April 1st to 4th, inclusive. Auction of bulls will be confined to beef breeds—Hereford, Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus. The Horse Show will be held April 2nd to 5th, inclusive. Earlier, a three-day auction of all classes of pure bred horses will be held—beginning March 24th, and continuing for three days. Bull sale entries closed at 718 a 23 years' record.

Always Scotland  
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(Cowichan Leader)

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To fight at England's side,  
While burns run down the rocky  
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Through purple mountains wide.  
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Where stalwart men still bide,  
Where ships of steel are hammered  
out  
Beside the banks of Clyde.  
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to you,  
Surely we're proud, pipe it aloud,  
Clansmen, awake,  
The Highlands, too, fighting to see  
it through,  
Freedom's at stake!  
There'll always be a Scotland,  
On guard at England's side;  
For Scottish hands and Scottish  
hearts  
Are one with England's pride.

Under the Food Stamp Plan, by which low-income families in the U.S. are getting larger supplies of health-giving surplus farm products, there were distributed during December last the following foodstuffs: potatoes, onions, cabbage, apples, pears, oranges, grapefruit, dried prunes, raisins, dried beans, butter, eggs, pork, lard, corn meal, hominy, grits, rice, wheat, flour, whole wheat flour.

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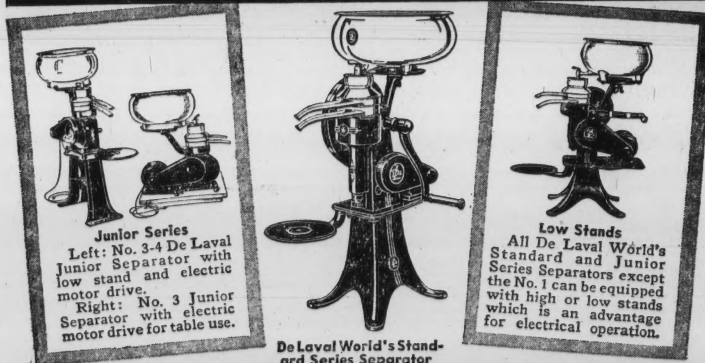
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## GOOD PROGRESS

Not since the early 1920's has interest in the United Farmers of Alberta been so general throughout the Province as it has been during the early months of this year. Organization work is likely to be carried on very actively until spring work begins.

According to the records of the Central Office of the Association, new Locals have recently been formed at the rate of about five per week, bringing the total number of Locals in the men's, women's and junior branches to almost 800.

We welcome these signs of revived interest in all the various activities of the Association. Agriculture must be organized if its voice is to become a powerful one in the counsels of the nation. When representations concerning the improvement of farm conditions are made to public authorities, it is natural that the numerical strength of the organizations concerned should weigh in the minds of those whose function it is to make decisions.

We congratulate the United Farmers of Alberta on the progress they are making, and trust that the expansion now taking place may continue throughout the year.

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## NATIONAL PLANNING

Even as the British people await Hitler's expected "all out" assault upon their island, they are planning for the future Britain.

Great war industries are working twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, their machinery never stopping. Factories are being co-ordinated. Production of non-essentials and of many things that have hitherto been considered essentials of twentieth century living, is being reduced or eliminated, in order that the energies of the nation may be concentrated on the purpose which inspires the very great people who stand today as the one formidable bastion against a new barbarism—a barbarism so ruthless, so efficient, that all the forms of barbarism and of tyranny known to past centuries must seem civilized by comparison.

Yet in the midst of all this intense preparation for the supreme crisis of the war, a British Minister is gathering round him a group of men and women, expert in many forms of scientific,

industrial and social enterprise, to prepare for the days which lie beyond Victory.

And a British popular magazine, *Picture Post*, recently devoted an entire edition to "roughing out a plan" for the future. Among the contributors are men and women of the highest distinction in their fields.

"Our plan for a New Britain," reads a foreword, "is not something *outside* the war, or something *after* the war. It is an essential part of our war aims. It is, indeed, our most positive war aim. The New Britain is the country we are fighting for."

If Britain can plan for the future, cannot Canada? And cannot the most serious of all our domestic problems, that of the condition of Agriculture, be given a special place in the planning?

Such planning cannot be carried out effectively unless the representatives of the agricultural industry are called in by the Government to participate. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, today a nation-wide organization, through its representatives, could make a contribution of very great value indeed in the working out of the plan. We trust that such meetings as recently took place between officers of the Federation and the Cabinet at Ottawa will be continued, and will be followed by a positive invitation to the representatives of the farm people, especially those whose contact with the working farmer is closest, to participate in a planning organization whose function it shall be to look ahead and prepare for the future.

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## THE WAR EFFORT

Criticism, some of it valuable, some of it merely partizan, is being offered in the parliamentary discussions of Canada's war effort.

The task of transforming the Dominion from a peace to a war economy is of course a difficult one—how difficult only those who are directly engaged in it really know.

But Parliament does provide the channel through which the public may learn a good deal of what is being done—in so far as publicity will not prove helpful to the enemy.

One of the questions to which we should like to know the answers is this: To what extent is Canada's existing industrial war machine being

## AS THE BOYS MARCH AWAY

From an Address by W. D. McDougall of the Normal School Staff, before the Knights of the Round Table, Calgary

The ten years of the '30's was the coming-of-age period of the vast bulk of the young men who today wear the King's uniform. That was the Decade of Disillusionment. Equipped by nature and by education to assume direct social responsibilities, they found themselves a rejected and unwanted generation. The factories turned them away, the offices said, "No men wanted", the farmers could not support even their own families; in forest, field and mine, in city, town and village, there was the same monotonous refrain. An unwanted generation!

So they wandered throughout the land chasing the elusive rumors of pastures green but finding always a Sahara of crushed hopes. Stealing and begging rides, panhandling, living in miserable flop houses, frequently afoul of the law, that is too often the story of the '30's that many of the lads who march past in full military kit, with heads up and arms aswing might tell. Today, that these same lads who once greeted us on the highway with the mystic sign of the pointed thumb may do efficiently the most important task that has ever been given to youth, we lavish upon them almost one half our national income and must be prepared to step even that up to more fantastic heights if their task is not completed within the next twelve months. "Never before have so many owed so much to so few."

What have we done to deserve this response from youth? Oh, we good-naturedly and charitably picked them up on the highway and passed out the occasional meal, dime or two-bits, but often how pharisaically, "Thank God, I am not as these fellows are". As if it were due to any special virtue of ours that we were not as they were. Their physique was as good as ours, their minds were as keen, their initiative and spirit of adventure were as high, and their desire to serve society as unsullied by self-interest. They were an unfortunate generation; we had the good luck to be born 20 or 30 years earlier.

So the boys march away. But some day "when the war drums have ceased to throb" they will return. But to what will they return? To a resumption of the former fruitless, futile round of bare existence? Only one answer can be given to that question.

worked to its full capacity? Is it practicable, for example, at this stage to maintain constant operation of the most important plants 24 hours a day? Is the raw material available, and if it is, and skilled labor is becoming available in sufficient quantity—is plant running day and night as in Britain?



## "The New Order" in Poland

**Nazi Aims Most Clearly Revealed in Their Plan to Extinguish All Intellectual Life and Reduce a Great People to Permanent Servitude.**

What final fate awaits any people brought under the Nazi heel, unless, by a British and Allied victory they can be freed, is made clear by the revelations from the most unimpeachable sources which have come out of Poland.

### Not So Ruthless Yet in West

At present the occupied countries of the West are not so ruthlessly suppressed as the Poles; though the pressure steadily increases and only the expediency of the moment delays the full execution of Nazi plans.

Nowhere have the Nazis shown their true colors more plainly than in Poland. Young Nazis are taught to look upon the Poles as belonging to an inferior order, and the whole Nazi program in Poland has been consistently and ruthlessly one of reducing the Poles to a state of serfdom while by rooting out the educated people and preventing any Poles from acquiring the means of intellectual life, the Nazis seek literally to eliminate the possibility of a resurrection of the Polish nation in the future. A whole people and its culture are to pass away. The following description of life in Poland is from the *Manchester Guardian Weekly*, whose level of reliability is unexcelled in the newspaper world. It is based on the account of a Pole who escaped to England after a year in the Nazi-occupied part of that country.

### Farmers Virtually Serfs

Polish farmers are little more than serfs on the land, which has been virtually "nationalized" by the German Nazi State. The beginning and end of Nazi policy in their treatment of the Polish peasants is to extract the greatest possible amount of food for their own uses. Trading through the co-operative movement is enforced, but its aims have been completely perverted. It has little or no power apart from that of acting as collection agent for the Nazis, who find it easier to deal with a central agency than with millions of individual peasants.

The plight of the industrial workers is perhaps even more wretched. The only factories which maintain their pre-war output are those supplying munitions to Germany; production generally has been so lowered that only about 30 per cent of the people are employed.

Many Poles, both farm workers and industrial workers, have been taken to Germany; farm workers were promised that they could send their families 100 zloty a month (a pound of butter costs about 25 zloty) but these promises were never

fulfilled.

So long as the Nazis retain control of their country, the Poles are without hope of improving their position, either as individuals or in association with others of their class. Education, as has been indicated, is being completely stamped out.

### Universities Disbanded

The Polish Universities have been disbanded and their Polish professors either killed or sent to concentration camps. Even the secondary schools have been closed; books and newspapers are banned, the only books published being those put out by the authorities. Any educated Poles who have escaped the concentration camps are being starved and ruined economically; unable to get employment at their own work they are forced to compete with other, better equipped workers, for jobs at unskilled labor, at literally starvation wages.

The oppression and ill-treatment of Jews is as great as one can imagine, continues the *Guardian* correspondent; many thousands of Jewish people have been sent from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia into Poland, where they are having great difficulty merely to maintain life.

### Ukrainians Privileged—Why?

Ukrainians are a privileged class in Poland; they get the same ration cards as the Germans, and may have radios; many are employed as administrators, prison guards and frontier guards, and many are being trained as staff officers. The Poles are wondering whether these people are not being trained with a view to the Nazi-dominated Greater Ukraine servile state project which Hitler may still have in view, despite the outwardly friendly relations with the U.S.S.R.

—A.T.S.

## Dividend Announced by Valhalla Co-operative Creamery, Pound Basis

Payment of a dividend on a per pound basis, on butterfat shipped during 1940, was announced at the annual shareholders' meeting of the Valhalla Co-operative Creamery Association, held at Valhalla Centre recently. This is the first dividend the creamery has been able to pay, but the board hope to be able to continue it, it was stated, and so give added encouragement to the shippers to market their cream co-operatively.

While the weather was not very encouraging to travel, there was a fair attendance, and the Directors expressed their gratification at the presence of a number of the new shippers.

It was decided to donate \$10, as in the past, to the School Fair, for prizes for the dairy heifer class.

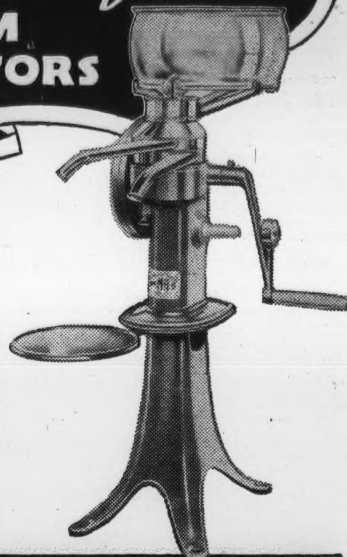
S. Hanson, Valhalla Centre, was elected president; and O. Heggelund, Valhalla Centre, vice-president. Directors are B. Thrones, Sexsmith; B. Velve, Valhalla Centre; I. S. Housseth, La Glace; F. C. Fletcher, Hythe; and C. M. Sylvester, Albright. D. A. Fimrite is secretary.

From a report prepared by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, it is learned that of each dollar received by 13 large petroleum firms from sales of their products, only 8.4 cents was paid in wages and salaries; and for every dollar of sales by 12 large confectionery corporations, 8.8 cents went for wages and salaries.

Expressing their regret at losing the services of their district agriculturist, Lieut. F. Newcombe, "to a greater cause", and wishing him good luck and a speedy and safe return, a letter was sent from Pine Lake U.F.A.

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# Wheat and the Doctrine of Laissez Faire

By LEONARD D. NESBITT, Superintendent of Publicity, Alberta Wheat Pool

IN the January issue of *The Canadian Banker* appears an article entitled "The Wheat Industry of the Canadian West — Its Past, Present, and Its Probable Future". The author is the propagandist for a grain corporation which operates in Western Canada, and the conclusion he arrives at is that it is a mistake for the government or any group to maintain an artificial level of wheat prices. He argues that a "do nothing" policy is in the end the best course to follow. If farmers must be aided he contends this should be done by way of bonus, and the price of wheat be permitted to seek its own level, presumably as delineated by grain exchanges.

*The Canadian Banker* is the official organ for Canadian banks. While the editorial policy of the publication expressly states that it accepts no responsibility for opinions expressed by contributors, the publication of this article gives it a certain prestige. The Canadian Bankers' Association should understand that the opinions of an overwhelming majority of western farmers are in direct opposition to that expressed in the articles referred to. Furthermore, the opinions of many leading economists throughout the world do not coincide with the ideas contained in the article.

It was stated that all attempts at price fixing of farm commodities that have ever been undertaken since the world began have ended in failure. That rather overwhelming statement is of questionable veracity. Certainly the price stabilization efforts of John I. McFarland, which met such malignant attacks on the part of the grain trade, resulted in substantially higher prices to Canadian wheat producers over a period of five years and ended without any loss to the Canadian government. The operations of the Wheat Board in subsequent years have maintained Canadian wheat prices at a substantial figure above what they otherwise would have been.

William McArthur, an official of the United States Department of Agriculture, estimated that if the A.A.A. were not in operation the farm price of wheat in North Dakota would likely be below 40c a bushel. On that basis, it is probable that without the Canadian Wheat Board, current prices for Canadian wheat would sink out of sight.

## Europe Maintains Wheat Prices

European nations have maintained wheat prices during the past ten years at levels away above world prices. In Italy, for instance, wheat prices have ranged between two and three times higher than world prices. N. William Hazen, writing in *Foreign Agriculture*, a publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, says that from the beginning of the Italian wheat campaign in 1925 to the end of 1939 Italian wheat growers received twice as much for their wheat as they would have if the government had not fixed prices at levels above world quotations.

Of course, it might be argued that in the end the maintenance of production brings down prices, but the alternative is to let low prices operate in an orthodox economic way to drive farmers off their land and thus lessen production. At present no nation will for a minute contemplate the adoption of such a policy.

It further might be maintained on the same basis that no human effort towards improvement of groups or nations has ever been successful. Despite the teachings of the gentle Christ, it might be cited, humanity has shown little improvement in 2,000 years, what with the threat of almost universal war and devastation and the outbreak of devilish inhumanity. Nevertheless, many people still hope and believe that eventually Christian principles will prevail.

It might be said that trade unions,

with all their organization and effort, have achieved nothing; or that medical, legal or dental associations are wrong in developing watertight organizations. What will the laboring men and the professional men say to that?

## What About the Present?

Maybe the world will escape from its present attack of delirium tremens and the affairs of agriculture will be brightened. Maybe the time will come when the productive farms of Western Canada will be called upon to feed food deficient nations, and the prevailing prices will be remunerative.

But what presently concerns the wheat producers of Western Canada is whether they will be able to deliver five bushels from each seeded acre at their local shipping point next harvest, and how are they going to finance themselves for the ensuing 12 months. The producers and their livelihood are at stake, and this in turn is the livelihood of the consumers of Canada. They cannot be put off with prophecies of happy days to come in some rainbow tinted future.

The Wheat Pool movement in Western Canada was an effort on the part of a substantial number of prairie farmers to stabilize wheat prices. The idea originated from governmental control operations during the latter part of the Great War, and the 1919 Wheat Board. The world-wide economic collapse in 1929 brought trouble to the Wheat Pool idea, but even that has not destroyed the hope and faith of the producers that eventually some system will be developed which will give them better price treatment. In the early years of the 1930's when the McFarland wheat stabilization operations were being conducted, the grain trade constantly maintained that if all forms of price control were abandoned and a balance in world supply and demand obtained the wheat producers' troubles would be over. When the international wheat advisory board sent out warnings from London, England, that world wheat acreage was entirely too large and the danger of frequent market gluts a constant one, grain trade propagandists poured vitriolic criticism and abuse upon the secretariat.

## The Breakdown of the Exchange

Unprecedented climatical conditions eventually did bring about a balance. Bad crops occurred in the Southern Hemisphere and in Canada and the United States on a scale probably never before experienced in world history. The United States became a wheat importer for the first time in one hundred years and brought in 50 million bushels in two years. The great wheat producing province of Saskatchewan harvested not much more than 2-1/2 bushels to the acre on 14 million acres, a failure possibly unparalleled on such a scale in all world history. The world carryover dropped to about 500 million bushels in 1938, a volume which may be considered normal.

The Canadian government appointed the Turgeon Royal Grain Inquiry Commission to study the Canadian and world wheat situations. Convinced that normal conditions were restored and that the years of glut were over, Mr. Justice Turgeon recommended a return to *laissez faire*—a policy which envisioned no interference from the Canadian government with the grain exchange system of marketing.

Yet within a brief 12 months a return to normal production throughout the world caused such a glut of supplies that Premier Bracken of Manitoba had to summon a conference with Western Canadian farm and commercial leaders who organized a body to plead with the Canadian government to reverse its policy and to establish a Wheat Board to maintain prices. The

alternative, it was pointed out, was the complete economic collapse of Western Canada. The Mackenzie King government jettisoned the Turgeon report and re-established the Wheat Board—just in the nick of time. The exhibition of price determination presented by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was a pitiable thing. Its breakdown was complete.

## Why Governments "Interfere"

"Somewhere or other there is a bottom money return to producers from a bushel of wheat, below which governments seemingly cannot allow the return to fall because public opinion will not support them if they do," said Dr. Merrill K. Bennett, economist of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, in December, 1938. "The justification for seeking out this bottom per bushel return is fundamentally that if the return goes too low social and political disturbances become more important than the economic disturbances that come if prices are allowed to go wherever economic forces send them."

Said Hon. Walter E. Elliott, former British Minister of Agriculture, in 1934: "If we fail to solve these problems and let them down unanswered they do not remain still. They rise and follow us home and break in the door and remain insistent until they are settled. If wheat has not been solved, wheat will have to be solved. If sugar has not been solved, sugar will have to be solved. It is true of these and of half a hundred more."

"Agriculture of all enterprises has been the most stubborn stronghold of individualism," said the late Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin. "The farmer has been by temperament and tradition an individualist. He is today suffering the fate of an individualist in a corporate age. He is too much addicted to playing a lone hand at a time when business men, industrialists and bankers are operating through group action. The farmer's inherited individualism is hampering him in all phases of his enterprise."

Professor Walter B. Pitkin, in his book, "Capitalism Carries On," says: "Controlled production is essential to sound capitalism. Uncontrolled production is mere insanity. . . I know of many who advocate stern control of volume of crops allowed to enter the market in a given season. Most industrial leaders have long pursued this practice insofar as they have been permitted. How silly to ruin everybody's business by allowing a few gluttons to flood the market! Nobody gains. Everybody loses. Production must be controlled—to protect producers, in the first instance, and then to protect consumers, most of whom have buying power only insofar as they earn wages making things or rendering service. . . Capitalism, free from all controls, is simply anarchy, madness and universal ruin. Better the reign of Al Capone than any such degenerate order. Soon there would be no capitalism at all."

## An Old Story

The same arguments in favor of the *laissez faire*, or "do nothing" policy in regard to agriculture were advanced in support of the maintenance of child labor in England in the middle of the last century. Then a father could rent the services of his child at the age of six until he reached the age of 12. When Lord Shaftesbury spoke in 1847 in the English House of Commons in favor of a bill prohibiting child labor he was opposed by advocates of *laissez faire*, who contended that parliament should not change the hour of labor from the 12 hours per day contracted for alike by father and child. The opponents said that parliament should not interfere in the business world and

that Britain's foreign trade would be seriously interfered with.

In the controversy on the slave problem between the North and South in the United States, which eventually brought about the bloody Civil War, the southern planters maintained that slaves were absolutely necessary for the economy of the South, and the government had no right to interfere with their business. Always capitalism has been opposed to interference by the state for fear that profits would be diminished. The article in *The Canadian Banker* shows that the trend still persists.

## The Increase in Wheat Production

In 1890 the wheat acreage of the world was around 200 million acres. Prior to the Great War of 1914-18 it was fairly stabilized at around 280 million. In 1925 it had risen above 300 million, and has not since fallen below that figure. Despite low prices and heavy supplies world wheat acreage passed 350 million in 1931, and then rose above 380 million.

The average yield of wheat per acre, as harvested in the white world, has been surprisingly well maintained during the expansion from 250 to 380 million acres. Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, former director of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, points out, and this record might be extended to some figure in excess of 400 million acres.

Dr. Taylor points out that in 1891 the wheat out-turn of the world was a little below 2-1/2 billion bushels. Irregularly and persistently the crop rose to 4.2 billion bushels in 1915. In 1920 it was 3.3 billion bushels, low for the most part on account of disorganization by war. With the recovery of agriculture and with acreage expansion the crop rose persistently, with occasional recessions, to 5 billion bushels in 1937 and to well over 5 billion bushels in 1938. Over a period of half a century the world wheat crop has more than doubled.

## Recurring Wheat Gluts

"The picture of a recurring glut of wheat, as revealed in world wheat stock, excluding Russia, is to be regarded not as exceptional but as usual," said Dr. Taylor. He pointed out in 1939 that if a 5 billion bushel crop occurred twice in a decade, year-end stocks would be almost continuously high, while if a 5 billion bushel crop occurred three times in a decade, the international trade in wheat, on the basis of the present (1939) international demand, would be inundated.

The present war has interrupted world trade and to an extent aggravated the problem of surplus wheat, but Dr. Taylor in January, 1939, nine months before the war broke out, said: "The agriculture of the white world is geared to an output of agricultural staples which is potentially in excess of the demand for the white world. . . Agriculture thus faces technological unemployment and externally has the prospect of unexpanding or even contracting need for staples which are naturally in relatively inelastic demand. . . The agriculture of the white world stands passive so to speak in these broad sweeps of shift and adjustment. It seems, therefore, inevitable barring exceptional crop calamities or acreage retraction, that recurring heavy surpluses of agricultural products are to be expected."

## U.S.A. Through With "Doing Nothing"

In the face of this prospective condition, governments of the great nations in the world have set their faces against any policy of non-interference. In each country there is an impelling insistence to protect domestic agriculture. In the face of this condition, would Canada dare follow a *laissez faire* policy?

"We tried a 'do nothing' farm policy (Continued on next page)



## Fight for British Interests Alone "Would Lose Peace"

**New Order Must Agree if Any Member Attacked, Rest Give Aid**

The choice before the world today, said Sir Norman Angell in Ottawa recently, is not between force and no force, but between force applied by individual interested parties and force applied by the collective will of society. A fundamental principle of any peace must be, he said, that when any member of the world community of nations is attacked, the rest must, collectively, go to her assistance. This was on the same principle as collective protection in cities through the police force. If the war were fought purely in the interests of the British Empire, the Peace, said Sir Norman, would be lost. In order to win the peace we must have a world order in which nations are members one of another. "Because we refused to hear the cries of the children of Guernica" (where Nazi bombers helping Franco attacked a peaceful village with not a soldier in it and machine-gunned the fleeing population) "British fathers must today dig the bodies of their children from the bomb-torn ruins of their homes," he declared.

### WHEAT AND LAISSEZ FAIRE (Continued from page 6)

before 1932 and it resulted in disaster," H. R. Tolley, administrator of the United States Agricultural Adjustment Administration, asserted. "We will not run the risk of that kind of farm policy again."

To compare modern conditions with the conditions prevailing centuries ago is ridiculous. The Old World was one of almost constant scarcity and it was on that premise that the *laissez faire* doctrine was based. A hundred years ago it took 90 per cent of the population living on farms to feed and clothe the nation, Henry A. Wallace, vice-president of the United States, stated. Today 25 per cent of the population can do that job and still produce vast surpluses. Another decade may see still further reductions in the required number.

This is an age of plenty—abundance such as the world has never seen in all the 40,000 years of human history. Humanity has still to learn how to distribute that abundance of food and still maintain the producers in a state of solvency. Low returns to farm producers is one of the gravest problems confronting the governments of the great democratic nations.

### Enough Is Enough

Readers of *The Canadian Banker* may nod their heads sagely in agreement with the wheat article in the January issue, but they will be well advised if they appreciate the fact that the farmers of the provinces of Western Canada have suffered too much from an archaic marketing system and are not in the mood to tolerate much more. At present they are in a quandary, but advocates of the "do nothing" doctrine should be aware of the dangerous state of mind existing. These farm families have suffered enough economic abuse and are tired of the sage sayings of *laissez faire* wiseacres.

University professors who get larger pay from privately owned utilities corporations than from their universities were recently under scrutiny of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. These men, posing as impartial teachers and writers of textbooks on economics, are found among the opponents of public ownership.

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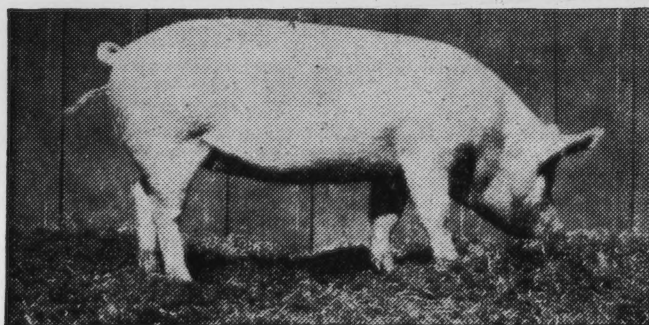
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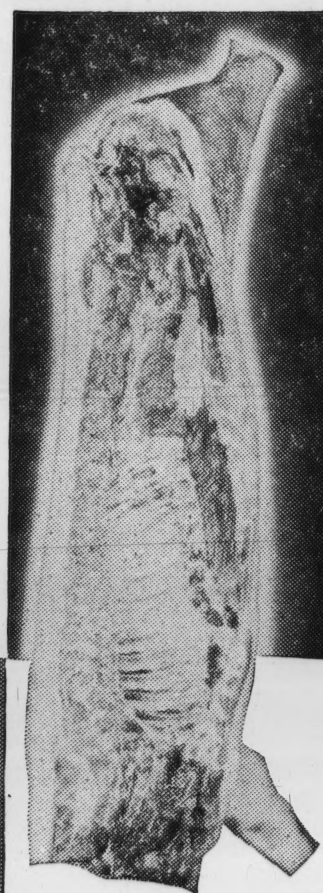
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## WAR DIARY

**Feb. 20th.**—Eden and Dill in Cairo. British forces cross Juba river in Italian Somaliland; take Mega, in Ethiopia, capturing 600 prisoners. R.A.F. hammers Brest and Calais; Nazis bomb Swansea, London. Turkish newspapers say agreement with Bulgaria obstacle to Nazis. Japanese demands on Thailand and French Indo-China include unlimited military facilities.

**Feb. 21st.**—Pontoons across Danube in readiness for passage Nazi troops into Bulgaria. Greeks appeal to U.S. for planes. British effect crossing Juba at second point; 107 Italian tanks captured or destroyed in recent action south of Bengasi, Libya. Vichy reported to have refused Mussolini facilities to move retreating troops through Tunisia. R.A.F. down 7 Axis planes, Greeks destroy 5, over Albania. Admiralty announces loss of armed auxiliary vessel *Crispin*; British submarine sinks Nazi freighter. Bombers being flown from U.S. Pacific Coast to British bases in Far East, is announced.

**Feb. 22nd.**—Anti-Nazis rounded up by Bulgarian police; German staff officers in Sofia. Report Nazis offer Greek and Albanian territory to

Yugoslavia in return for non-combatant assistance. Swansea again target for Nazi bombs; R.A.F. and Nazi planes in engagement high over Dover Straits; three enemy planes brought down. R.A.F. continues attacks on Nazi objectives. South Africans take Jumbo, in Somaliland. Algeiras reports bombs dropped on Gibraltar. Germans claim merchant vessel *Canadian Cruiser* sunk. Vichy reports Japanese demands in French Indo-China refused.

**Feb. 23rd.**—Large formations Nazi planes over Britain, most driven back by R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft fire. Turkey cannot be indifferent to foreign activities in her "security zone" says Turkish foreign minister.

**Feb. 24th.**—Italy will fight to the end, says Mussolini in speech stating Italy was forced by British to invade Greece. Threats of new submarine attacks made by Hitler. British convoy in Mediterranean brought safely through enemy air attack. Enemy planes over eastern England, small damage.

**Feb. 25th.**—Eden and Dill on Turkish soil. Turkish ambassador in London says Turkey will stand by obligations to Britain and Greece. Britain refuses Japanese offer of mediation. R.A.F. bombs enemy cruiser in Brest harbor, destroys two enemy planes. British advance in Somaliland.

**Feb. 26th.**—British capture Mogadiscio, capital of Somaliland; reach point only 42 miles from capital of Eritrea; occupy Italian easternmost of Dodecanese islands (seaplane base). Eden given warm welcome by Turkish people. R.A.F. carry out repeated, heavy attacks on Ruhr, Nazi-occupied France. Spain agrees not to fortify Tangiers. Nazis impose military administration on northern Holland, in reprisal for strikes. Rome despatch says German troops in Libya. Russia concludes commercial treaty with Rumania. R.A.F. attacks on Nazi-held territory in last three months of 1940 more than half total for preceding 13 months of war.

**Feb. 27th.**—Agreement reached in British-Turkish conversations, says Ankara report. British make gains in Eritrea, defeat column, believed German, in skirmish in Libya. British passport agent disappears in Bulgaria. British minister says Bulgarian press, police, under German control. R.A.F. fighters patrol Nazi airdromes, attacking bombers as they take off; 58th attack made on Cologne; Nazis bomb English, Welsh towns, use incendiaries. Japan makes "final" demands on French Indo-China.

**Feb. 28th.**—At least 3,000 Italian troops taken in mopping-up operations in Somaliland. R.A.F. planes bring down 26 Italian warplanes in Albania. Dodecanese island, occupied two days ago, abandoned. Bulgarian parliament holds short secret session; journalists, oil men, with "British connections" carried off to new concentration camp. Nazis are removing French from coastal areas, says Vichy report.

**March 1st.**—Bulgaria signs Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance. Nazis pour into country from Rumania. R.A.F. makes 44th attack on docks at Wilhelmshaven, 77th on Boulogne, other points. Nazi planes driven off London; London had 44 hours air raid alarms in February, 81 in January. Admiralty announce loss of destroyer *Ezmoor* in submarine attack on convoy; convoy all safe. Nazis fine Amsterdam \$8,000,000 for recent disorders. King George meets new American Ambassador between Bristol and London. Cairo announces 9,000 Italians taken prisoner in Somaliland.

**March 2nd.**—Turkey restricts traffic through Dardanelles. Eden and Dill arrive at Athens. Nazi planes over Britain; one bomber brought down over Scotland. R.A.F. attack German and Netherlands ports, start fires in Cologne, bomb objectives in

Ruhr. Yugoslav report says British planes over Rumanian oilfields.

**Mar. 3rd.**—Moscow criticises Bulgarian policy in allowing German troops to enter. Turkey and Greece rush border defences. Nazi troops move southward through Bulgaria. U.S. "freezes" Bulgarian credits. Free French take Kufra oasis, in Libya. British advances in Somaliland continue. Italians bomb Greek town, Larisa, stricken by earthquake yesterday. London estimates half Mussolini's air force lost in African, Greek war areas. Vichy says French Indo-China concessions made to Japan. Canadian troops, R.C.A.F. contingent, reach England. U.S. licenses exports 138 war products to Britain. Administration hopes to end Senate main debate lease-lend bill this week, amendments still to be discussed. Ratifications of Royal Navy cut.

**Mar. 4th.**—Turkish cabinet considers message from Hitler. Britain to consolidate 50 civilian industries, releasing manpower for war work. British advance in Somaliland; total of 10,000 prisoners taken; grand total Italians taken in Africa, about 150,000. Nazis bomb Cardiff with incendiaries; scattered attacks on other cities. Cologne chief objective, R.A.F. raids. Three ships missing after Nazi attack on convoy February 12th, presumed lost.

**March 5th.**—British note to Bulgaria, breaking off relations, warns Britain cannot be indifferent to "threat to our ally, Greece." Ankara despatch says Turkey refuses Nazi suggestion to mediate between Greece, Italy. Nazi troops reported moving through Hungary. Native "patriot" troops aid British in Ethiopia; fort taken near Lake Tana. Royal Navy stronger than at start of war, says Alexander, but more ships, men, stores needed. German forces in French Morocco. Rome says Canadians land at Salonika. Royal navy raids German bases on Lofoten Islands. Cardiff fired by enemy planes, London under short alarm; two Nazi planes shot into sea. Vichy refuses Japanese "last offer" re Indo-China.

Former Russian commissar for foreign affairs and supporter of the League of Nations, Maxim Litvinoff, has been removed from the central committee by the Communist Party in Moscow.

Insisting that every accused person, organization or newspaper should have the right of a proper hearing before an impartial and competent tribunal, M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. leader in the House of Commons, protested that the suspension for three weeks of the *Canadian Tribune* without reason given or chance for hearing, was a violation of democratic rights.

## Beseiged Stronghold



Recent gains in the attack on Keren, Fascist tableland stronghold in Eritrea, are indicated in the shaded area above; a pass north of the town captured last week gravely imperils the enemy's position. Free French have joined in fighting here. Arrows also indicate pressure of British and Allied forces from the West. Fall of Keren would open way to Asmara, the capital, and Massawa, only remaining good port in Fascist hands on Red Sea.

Funeral of the former king of Spain Alphonso XIII, who died last Friday, was held in Rome, where he had lived in exile for ten years.

Italy is now billing Spain with some \$275,000,000, part of the cost of Italian intervention in the Spanish war. Spain is being asked to pay in 24 yearly instalments.

A Mexican, a Londoner, several Americans, and Canadians from almost every Province were among the first graduating class of the air training school at Macleod, who received their wings on Saturday.

Following addresses by Geo. E. Church, on the value of a strong and active farmers' organization in meeting farmers' problems, and by R. M. McCool, on the co-operative work of the U.F.A., not only in the new store in Calgary but throughout the Province, a new Local was organized recently at Madden. A delegation from Cremona asked assistance in reorganizing, and strong interest is reported in the U.F.A. throughout that district. Officers of the new Madden Local are H. Gano, Nick King and Wilfred Simmons.

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	\$29,243.32	Mortgage.....	218.60
Membership Shares.....	88.00		523.46
Misc. Receipts.....	303.15	Payment on Mortgage, R. Knight....	372.00
	\$29,719.30	General Expense.....	7,971.23
		Outstanding draft at bank.....	30.00
		Bank Balance.....	1,188.25
		Treas. Branch Balance.....	71.29
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			\$29,719.30
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bank Balance, Dec. 31, 1940.....	\$ 1,716.63	Outstanding cheques.....	\$ 16.40
Treas. Branch Balance.....	71.29	Outstanding coupons.....	511.98
Cash on hand.....	14.15	Accounts Payable.....	194.77
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Salt, Supplies.....	152.20		
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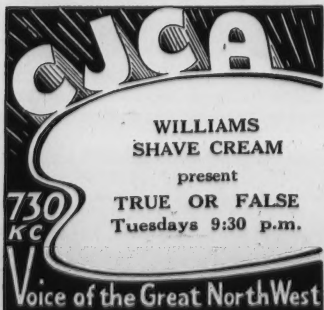
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# The War and the Canadian Farmer

**An Answer to the Unfair Criticism Today Being Directed Against Those Who Till the Soil**

An Address Delivered Before the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Toronto by E. W. Brunsden, Secretary of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture

Conflict at arms shadows the world, and a supreme task is before the people of the far-flung British Empire. The faithful discharge of it will lead forthright to victory over the fanatic forces of Hatred and Ruthless Oppression, but the way is and will continue harsh and sad.

In this awesome responsibility of the Britons there is a share for each of us. Among others there is a definite part for the Canadian farmer, but, unhappily, this fact has not been widely accepted, nor has the attitude of the farmer himself toward it been generally understood.

Our farmers with their every resource and with all of the energy of which they are possessed, as persons and through association one with the other, have sought and continue to seek to weld their highest contribution into the nation's war program, and in this endeavor they will remain dissatisfied with any result less than the mobilization of their industry through intelligent organization, and the competent gearing of their farms to Britain's need.

## Demand of Primary Producers

This then is the demand of the primary producers of farm products: that they be allowed to do their job in this war. In stating it, they are only asking that which other groups, sharing the economic life of this country, may also be expected to want. While this war is being won, every citizen irrespective of vocation or residence, will be required to assume heavier and still heavier responsibilities. This is to be expected. It is as it should be. Each and every civilian will be asked to make more and still more sacrifices. The war must be won, and it is our war.

A united effort will bring us victory, of that we are sure, but we must have some care that in the very process of achieving our triumph, we provide also some safeguards for the days of peace ahead. We owe to our common cause of today the preservation of those elements we cherish as fundamental in the state we call Democracy. One of these is known as Unity. The word is sometimes loosely used. Now the unity of Canada, in these early days of 1941 means much more than mere agreement among us that we will render through our federal and our local governments, the utmost contributions of which as individuals we are capable. Canadian unity in that wide sense in which it must prevail, means—it has as an inescapable pre-requisite—equality of contribution, an equality, if you will, of sacrifice. And this is another term we sometimes use carelessly.

## Was Giant Among Canada's Industries

Until the recent years of our shattered economy, agriculture was the giant among the Dominion's industries. Now it is at a low ebb and others, stimulated by abnormal circumstances, temporarily tower above it. When we speak of the unity of our country through equality of sacrifice we are forced to the admission that it cannot be achieved under a condition that imposes at one and the same time a penalty on one group and an advantage on others. That is not equality of sacrifice. A 2,000 pound draft horse and a Shetland in double harness achieve a common effort only when both are pulling their full weight. Canada's farmers ask that equality of sacrifice be established as a cornerstone of this country's war structure.

It cannot be effectively denied that the events of this war have made of those engaged in most types of primary farm production the chief Canadian sufferers. The farmers of

our country have become a type of refugee. In saying this we speak, of course, only in the economic sense; the loss of life and the human pain and misery of which we read anew each day are too sacred to be used in any comparisons.

One noticeable result of the effects of the war on farming—and it is an unfortunate one—is the readiness of some minds to discount the place of the farmer in our national life. These minds give out the impression that the production of farm commodities is now a negligible factor, and they seem to indicate too that they have in similar haste reached the further conclusion that as a contributor to Canada's well-being the farmer is finished for all time. From the status of a healthy, willing, elder son in the Nation's family and an active participant in the founding of its fortune, the farmer, in these illogical minds, has descended to the position of a useless, unwanted step-child.

## Authority of British Prime Minister

The fact is that the farmers are the private, and the executives of their organizations the non-commissioned officers in an army of food production. They have the word of a world figure for it. No less an authority than Britain's Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, said as much when recently in the House of Commons he made this statement:

*"We shall do our best to encourage the building up of reserves of foods, all over the world, so that there will always be held before the eyes of the people of Europe—I say it deliberately—the German and Austrian peoples, the certainty that the shattering of Nazi power will bring them all immediate food, freedom and peace."*

Where else other than in Canada, we well may ask, can Britain find immediately available and in such abundance, the foods for the liberated people of Europe to which her dynamic Prime Minister refers? The Canadian farmer unquestionably is an integral part of the Allies' war machine.

Acceptance of Mr. Churchill's objective of "immediate food", for the stricken citizens of the devastated and the invaded countries, and a fitting recognition of the major part we must play in this contribution toward world peace, requires an immediate reorientation of our thinking as it is directed toward agriculture. The "step-child" cannot play the part to which destiny beckons him if "warmed-up" meals are to continue his sole nourishment, and "hand-me-down" clothes be his only garments. Farming deserves the recognition that is its due on the merit of its own worth in wartime as in peace.

(Mr. Brunsden's address will be concluded in our next issue.)

## Entries for Edmonton Show---Closing Dates

The 1941 Edmonton Spring Show—the thirtieth—will feature agricultural live stock classes more than ever before. The Show will be held April 7th to 10th, inclusive, and the bull sale is to take place on the afternoon of the 10th. Entries for the latter close March 10th; for the children's calf classes, open commercial cattle classes and the horse section do not close until March 24th.

## ADDITIONAL WHEAT STORAGE

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## Twisted Horns-Saved Twin



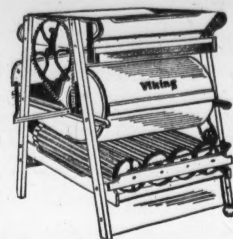
Twisting the horns of a full-grown bull which attacked his twin brother, Jack, Donald Copeland, of Penetang, Ont., wrestled the animal away from Jack's prostrate body and saved him from possible death. The brothers were feeding cattle in their barnyard near Penetang when the incident occurred. Jack is in hospital with a flesh wound in his hip, but his condition is reported good.

Delegates to the sixteenth annual meeting of the Alberta Beet Growers' Association, held at Lethbridge last week, recorded their opposition to any reduction of acreage this season. Phil Baker, Raymond, was re-elected president; J. N. Pollock, Picture Butte, vice-president and W. F. Russell, Lethbridge, secretary. Directors are H. G. Houlton, Coaldale; J. N. Pollock, Picture Butte; Leo Hinds, Iron Springs; J. E. Evanson, Taber; Roy S. Lee, M.L.A., Barnwell; W. R.

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# Interests of The United Farm Women

## OUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S DISCUSSION

Warwick Farm,  
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Dear Farm Women:

Many of you, I suppose, have been interested in the Junior page and have been reading the opinions of some of the contributors about country and city life. It is quite evident that some have felt the farm economic pinch and feel that wider opportunities offer elsewhere, although they may have a realization that "faraway fields look green". On the other hand, there are some who have such a love for country life that nothing else is of interest.

### Lessons Learned from Life

Possibly we who are older may have seen and learned some lessons from life. We may have seen many a man with the "land sense" later go to the city because his wife disliked life on the farm. Also we can laughingly recall many protestations from girls who would never live in the country or the city as the case may be, and a few years later found them just where they would not go for worlds—the man had made the difference. Also, we may have learned, as our Isa Grindlay Jackson expressed it about them, "That happiness bears scant relation to where their trails wind".

Naturally there are some places to be preferred to others, and each individual has a personal preference to a greater or less degree, but the main thing is that we develop our bump of adaptability and appreciation.

If, for instance, we look for beauty we can find some trace of it almost

everywhere. The city may offer art galleries and beauty produced by people whose work is to make shop windows, buildings, grounds, etc., so attractive that they will be desirable.

### Beauty of Different Kind

The country offers its beauty of a different kind. Usually we learn to love something in the landscape of home. Then we have the beauty of the stars by night and the quietness it offers; we see sunrises and sunsets and the splendor of the northern lights more distinctly. We find in our work, however simple, there is some beauty. Who can fail to see the beauty in a flock of turkeys in the winter time, as they turn from us sometimes in the sunlight with the sheen of the bronze in the feathers or again the pencilling of the white edges of their feathers making such a beautiful tracery. All this on the white snow on the ground and the bare trees beyond repeating the dark of the feathers.

We somewhat lack human companionship in the country, but there is no longer the sense of loneliness with the radio bringing the music of the masters and the thoughts of our great people. In the city we may find that the contacts of mind with mind quicken the wit and stimulate the mind, while the country gives more opportunity for thought.

If it is a matter of what we can give to life, we find that in both places there are avenues of service through which we can work for the benefit of society, and in both places are there people who are cheered by the

(Continued in next column)

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kindly word or action. Is it not to a great extent a question of how we approach these conditions and how we make the most of what fate offers us?

### Attitude That Counts

Possibly the greatest world instance of the fact that it is the attitude to conditions that makes life, is being shown today by the people of Britain. One time, warfare required mainly physical strength of trained men and fortitude on their part. Today the demand is made of all, women and children alike. There are few in Canada but who feel they must pay tribute to the bravery and courage of the women and of the young people of that country. In the midst of their horrors, of their sorrows, and of their fears, we receive cheerful letters and learn how they are taking what has been dealt to them.

Never, it seems to me, was there a greater illustration of the fact that it is the attitude to things that counts and not the place or the condition itself. I think I can say we all wish to pay them tribute.

Yours sincerely,  
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Lethbridge U.F.W.A. are helping the Travellers' Aid as well as the Red Cross.

## PREFERRED POSITION

Though snow has its quota of uses,  
Like keeping the earth nice and warm,  
And giving our poets excuses  
For praising the season of storm,  
When snowflakes are gracefully floating  
To earth at a leisurely pace  
I wish they their charms were devoting  
To some other place!

The trees with their branches snow-laden  
Take on a great sparkle and shine,  
But such decorations cascade in  
Cold chunks down the chest or the spine.  
White ribbons that wind between fences  
Are gorgeous but travellers quail  
Well knowing their trouble commences  
When forced to break trail.

Spring, summer and fall find me wishing  
For jobs that would take me outdoors  
In winter I'm glad to be dishing  
Up meals, making beds, sweeping floors!  
Outside looking in wouldn't suit me  
With snowdrifts piled round and about,  
And so I am glad fate has put me  
Inside looking out!

—ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Loyalty U.F.W.A. are setting aside their Tea Fund for the British Homeless Fund.

In appreciation for services during a long term of office, Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet) at their last meeting presented a gift to the secretary, Mrs. T. H. Howes.

Recently Glenada U.F.W.A. (Oyen) have been doing quilting at their meetings; one member reads bulletins or articles of interest while the others work. Five quilts have been completed since the New Year.

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**Liver Casserole:** Slice pig's or calf's liver. Place slices in a greased casserole, sprinkle with sage, minced onion, salt and pepper; then add a layer of sliced potatoes, one of the liver, seasonings, another of potatoes and finally cover with slices of bacon. Add a cup of boiling water, and bake in a moderate oven for two and a half hours.

**Honeycomb Cream:** Dissolve half an ounce of gelatin in a quart of milk, and add half a cup of sugar. Stir in beaten yolks of 3 eggs, and bring to boil; remove from fire, fold in stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and add 1 teaspoon flavoring. Mould.

**Scrunchies:** Mix well 1 cup each of coconut, rolled oats, a small cup sugar and half a teaspoon of soda. Melt together 3 tablespoons butter, two of golden syrup and one of milk; add to the dry mixture. It should be very stiff. Bake in a slow oven.

**Loam** for starting garden plants should be well baked in the oven, to kill weed seeds.

**Bath towels** always wear at the ends, leaving quite good pieces in the centre. These good pieces make excellent pot-holders; using one or two thicknesses, bind with scraps of bias tape or folds of print, making a loop of the binding at one corner to hang by. Or, nice, new-looking washcloths can be made simply by crocheting a border of colored string. Often the whole centre can be hemmed and used as a hand towel in the kitchen, or as a child's towel.

## Activities of U.F.W.A. Locals

U.F.W.A. get books regularly from the Frances Bateman Memorial Library for their own library.

Hazel Hill U.F.W.A. attended the U.F.A. meeting in a body to hear the

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# U.F.A. JUNIOR



## FARM YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEK

Dear Juniors:

We want to draw the attention of our Junior Members and all farm young people, to Farm Young People's Week which will be held in the University, Edmonton, June 4th to 11th inclusive. June 3rd will be arrival day, and on the evening of the 3rd an impromptu concert and dance will get rural young people from all over the Province acquainted for a week of work, education, and fun. Every district in the Province should be represented. We suggest to you young people that you begin now making plans to raise money for your delegate. Those who have had the pleasure of attending in previous years should make it their responsibility to start the ball rolling to enable some other young people of the district to attend.

Professors from the University and its Extension Department take the classes during the week which in itself is proof enough of the value of the week. Besides this there is the great experience of living in residence with other young people from all over the Province, getting new ideas, forming new friendships. Also there are several

competitions sponsored by interested bodies—Public Speaking, Livestock and Grain Judging, Household Economics, Handicrafts, Farm Power Cost Accounting.

Two \$75.00 scholarships are awarded (to one of the Schools of Agriculture) by the Department of Agriculture, to the boy and girl receiving the highest marks on an examination of the work of the week.

One very important day during this week for Junior U.F.A. Members is the Annual Business Session of our Junior Branch. Officers are elected, matters of interest to rural people discussed and resolutions passed. The experience gained is also very important. We are always proud of the manner in which our Juniors conduct themselves during this meeting.

Don't hesitate to write us for information. We shall be very glad to give you full particulars. We want to hear from you.

Yours sincerely,

EILEEN BIRCH,  
Secretary.

## DO YOU DESERVE DEMOCRACY?

By AMELIA TURNER SMITH

Do You Deserve Democracy?

Most of us are greatly inclined to take for granted that we deserve the best we can possibly get. And in some things perhaps we do. And in some things our deserving doesn't make much difference—the rain will come if the atmospheric conditions are right, whether or not we deserve a crop.

But in the case of democracy, it's different. We have to deserve it, in order fully to enjoy it.

This point is made very clear in a short pamphlet entitled "Do You Deserve Democracy?" written by R. S. Lambert and addressed especially to young people who are leaving or who have recently left school.

What Is Democracy?

What is democracy? Mr. Lambert makes this very clear. He contrasts

Convention report of Ivan Reid. They are studying the course on Food, Health and Nutrition offered by the Extension department of the University.

Mrs. Wiley, delegate from High River, visited Mazenpa U.F.W.A. to give an account of the Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt gave Convention reports at a recent joint meeting of Roseleaf U.F.W.A. (Sylvan Lake) and U.F.A. Locals, and these were fully enjoyed, writes Mrs. E. Pickering, secretary.

Though they were unable to send a delegate to the Annual Convention, Fort Saskatchewan U.F.W.A. are making a study of reports and addresses given there. This Local is one of the many who are doing a good deal of Red Cross work.

Eight quilts and one afghan have been made for war evacuees by Okotoks U.F.W.A., and another comforter has been made to raffle; five card parties have realized over \$30, writes Miss Nora K. Mundell, for Red Cross and refugee work. Raffle of a turkey, donated by a member, made over \$18, and this was used to send boxes to men from the district on active service. In addition, a large bundle of layettes has been prepared for the needy mothers' fund.

the democratic way of doing things with the ways of dictatorships. He shows that every man, woman and child would lose something if democracy in Canada were to be lost. He calls upon us who read his pamphlet to "Defend, Deserve, Improve!" democracy.

In these very grave and dangerous times, every one of us should give some thought to these things. Any group of young people, such as a Junior U.F.A. Local, wanting to make some good use of its meetings apart from the undoubtedly "good use" of having fun, would do well to get this pamphlet and use it as a basis for study and discussion or a paper or two by members. It costs 10 cents and can be secured from the Canadian Association for Adult Education, 198 College Street, Toronto.

## Junior News Items

Possibilities of organizing a band are being canvassed by members of Four Eleven Junior U.F.A. (Foremost).

Whitla Juniors are preparing a three-act play, "Aunt Bessie Beats the Band", to be presented this month.

Ralph Leach was appointed literary convener at the last meeting of Ministik Junior U.F.A.

In addition to a business meeting at the home of Miss Olga Antonson, Sunnibedend Juniors held a successful social evening last month.

Central Community Junior U.F.A. has been organized by William Runte, in the Gwynne district. Officers are Davis J. Maygard and Marion Petterson.

Eugene O'Neil recently organized a new Junior U.F.A. in the Champion district, with Leonard Voisey and Gwynneth Williams secretary.

With Mrs. R. Lindley as supervisor, Margaret V. Sparks and Lily Minni as officers, Twin Creek Junior U.F.A. has been organized.

Naming a person "in the news" and telling something about him, members of Clairmont Juniors an-

swered the roll call at their last meeting; June Mercer gave an interesting paper on the fur industry; reading of the "Voice of the Juniors", a quiz and a sing-song completed an enjoyable evening.

Half the proceeds of a dance held recently by Loyalty Junior U.F.A. was sent to the Refugee Fund, writes Marie Hoppins. At a later meeting a contest, a quiz, and lunch, made up an exciting program.

Since the Ministry of Aircraft Production was formed last summer, Britain has spent an average of \$10,000,000 a day in the United States for aircraft purposes.

Another letter by a young farmer on "Farm or City?" next issue.—Editor.

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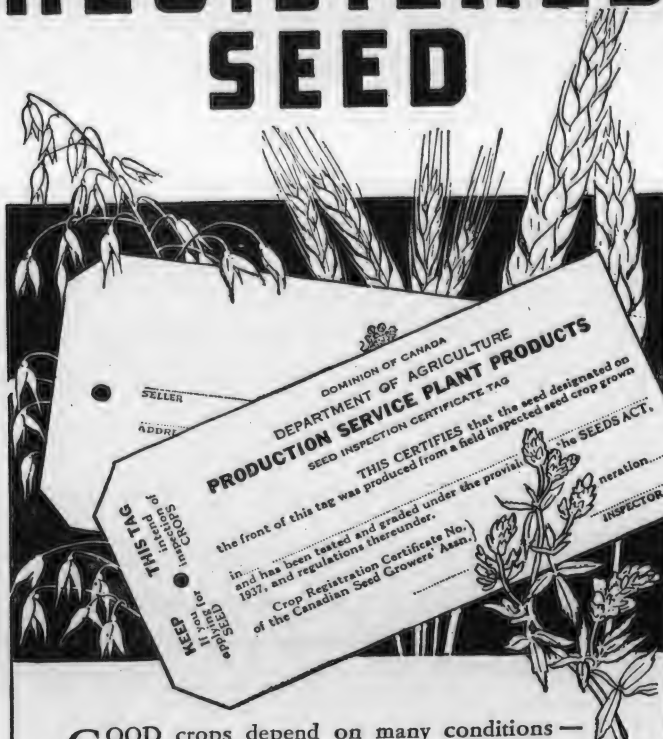
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"It is always wise to make a germination test before sowing," states Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of the Agricultural Department of the North-West Line Elevators Association, in the course of one of a series of articles on production problems under the title of "Seedtime and Harvest". He adds that "seeds of wheat, oats and barley often germinate well until about ten years old, after which the percentage of germination falls off sharply. However, due to adverse conditions during ripening and harvesting, the germination of new seed may be low."

After service with the Federal health of animals branch dating back to 1900, Dr. J. C. Hargraves has retired on superannuation.

It is reported that 150,000 Nazi troops had reached the Greek border Tuesday.

## Wheat Situation in Canada

By LEONARD D. NESBITT  
Superintendent of Publicity,  
Alberta Wheat Pool

From August 1st, 1940, to February 21st, 1941, the total deliveries of wheat from farms amounted to 320,111,116 bushels, as compared with 373,989,723 bushels delivered in the same period a year ago. Deliveries from farms have continued to come forward in substantial amounts while country elevator space is still available.

The total visible supply of Canadian wheat on February 21st stood at 492,532,978 bushels, up slightly more than 400,000 bushels from the previous week. Country elevator stocks totalled 242,800,000 bushels, while stocks at the head of the lakes amounted to 89,073,371 bushels.

Export clearances of Canadian wheat during the week ending February 21st, amounted to 1,846,057 bushels. This was the smallest weekly volume since January 3rd, and followed two weeks in which clearances had attained their best levels for the crop year at 4,397,707 and 4,210,255 bushels respectively. From August 1st to February 21st the total export clearances have amounted to 61,115,903 bushels, in comparison with 80,283,261 bushels cleared in the same period last year.

Total exports of Canadian wheat and wheat flour, including the above clearances, the flour exports (partly estimated) and the imports of Canadian wheat into the United States for consumption and milling in bond, will approximate 84,100,000 bushels from August through February, in comparison with total exports of 108,119,783 bushels during the same period of 1939-40.

## OTTAWA DEBATES (Continued from page 1)

called that David Lloyd George and Sir Robert Borden had favored such a Cabinet in the last war. Mr. King felt that modern conditions are somewhat different and said he considered he could make a larger contribution remaining in Canada in close consultation with all his Ministers, at the same time maintaining close cable and telephone consultation with the British authorities and Canada's high commissioner in Britain, and consulting, as well, with Britain's high commissioner here. (Rt. Hon. Malcolm Macdonald will shortly arrive to take up this latter post.)

Finance Minister J. L. Hsley was able to report that the campaign to secure 2,000,000 Canadians to pledge a total of \$120,000,000 a year for the purchase of war savings certificates had made excellent progress. The first three weeks of the campaign had brought pledges totalling \$84,000,000 certificates a year.

## Bren Gun Issue

Mr. Howe protested, vigorously, against the attacks on the John Inglis Company of Toronto, as manufacturer of Bren guns. Whereas the original contract was for 12,000 Bren guns, including 5,000 for Britain, now the Inglis plant will turn out 97,500 automatic guns (Bren and others) a year. The Inglis plant is now one of the largest in the world, Mr. Howe said. The revised Inglis contract, he explained, was merely good business for the government under greatly changed conditions of production from the time of the original contract.

Mr. Hsley informed the Commons that bond issues of the Government have totalled \$1,506,045,164 since the war broke out. Of this total the public took \$626 millions; the banks \$491 millions and the Bank of Canada \$390 millions. Bond redemptions have totalled \$576,301,644 in the same period. The Government has repatriated \$109,579,000 of old Grand Trunk Railway stock held in Britain. Mr. Hsley described the total volume of money in circulation in Canada as being more than 20 per cent above the pre-war level.

Defence Minister J. L. Ralston gave the cost of military training

## Livestock Markets Review

**CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Mar. 5.**—The cattle market has been fairly active with prices holding steady. Good butcher steers are \$8.50 to \$8.75, common to medium \$7 to \$8.25; good choice heifers \$7.75 to \$8.50; good choice fed calves \$8.50 to \$9.25, top \$9.50, medium \$7.50 to \$8.25. Good cows are \$6 to \$6.50; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; good bulls \$5.50 to \$5.75, common to medium \$4 to \$5. Medium good vealers are \$9 to \$10, odd \$10.50 to \$11, common \$6 to \$8; medium good stocker feeder steers \$7 to \$8.25, common \$6 to \$6.50. Hogs are \$10.10 to \$10.20 B1 off trucks at yards and plants with good lambs \$9.25 to \$9.50.

**EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Mar. 5.**—Trading has been active under a strong demand resulting in steady to strong prices. Good to choice fed calves are \$7.75 to \$8.50; good to choice steers \$7.75 to \$8.25, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7.50; good to choice heifers \$7 to \$7.50; good cows \$5 to \$5.50, odd choice up to \$6, common to medium \$3 to \$4.75; canners and cutters \$3 down with good bulls \$4.75 to \$5.50, plain \$4 to \$4.50. Good feeder steers are \$6.50 to \$7.50; stocker and feeder heifers \$6.50 down and cows \$4.50 down. Good to choice handyweight vealers are \$9 to \$10. Hogs are steady at \$7.75 live weight B1, \$10.10 dressed. Good to choice lambs are \$9 to \$9.50; yearlings \$7.50 down and ewes \$5 down.

## Dairy Market

The dairy market has been fairly steady with more trading. Toronto is quoted at 34-1/2 to 34-3/4, Montreal 34-3/4 to 34-7/8. Local first grade prints are 34c with special grade butterfat at 32c. While, at the present time, production in the West is above average, it is generally thought that consumption will take care of the increase.

Alberta's farm production last year was worth more money than any since 1929, being valued at \$206,260,000, said Hon. D. B. MacMillan in the Legislature last week.

With a view to a general increase in milk prices, Alberta Milk and Cream Producers Association has asked for a hearing by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

Study of costs of 147 articles purchased by farmers shows an increase of 8 per cent in farming costs, states a recent bulletin issued by Searle Grain Company. Comparing present price levels with those of 1913-14, it was shown that a bushel of wheat now will only buy 58 per cent as much as in the former period.

under the Mobilization Act as \$9,126,607 to December 31st last. This included over \$8 millions of non-recurring expenditures.

With eight war production divisions described by Mr. Howe as being up to or ahead of schedule, the three divisions which are behind are aircraft production, guns and tank production. Tank production is two months late in starting, but, at the present rate of progress, lost time could be recovered.

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## Debate Ends in 35-18 Vote for Government

EDMONTON, Mar. 5th.—After seven days, the debate on the speech from the throne in the Legislature was concluded yesterday, the motion to adopt being carried 35 to 18. Angus Morrison, Labor, voted with the Government, and two Independents and one Social Credit member were absent.

### Low Closes Debate

Hon. Solon E. Low closed the debate with an address defending the stand taken by the Government at the Rowell-Sirois conference; Alberta representatives, he said, went to Ottawa hoping to discuss Canada's problems, but not a document which "in no way meets the situation." Efforts were being made by the Government, the Provincial Treasurer declared, to put the Province's bonds on a sound basis; not a dollar of the principal would be repudiated, he promised.

His stand on the conference was also defended by Premier Aberhart, who, asked if he would have changed his stand had he known the Province would have received a grant of \$2,200,000 under the report, said he did not believe he would have changed a word of his speech.

### Independent Leader Attacks Gov't.

Attack on the Government was led by J. H. Walker, Independent leader, who charged that no other Government had done so much to undermine the relations between the Provinces and the Dominion. He said that the treasury branches had cost \$1,000 a day for every day they were kept open; that they were useless and had cost nearly as much as was spent on district highways and local roads.

Among bills which have been introduced are one to impose a tax on fuel oil; another forbidding leasing of crown lands to holders of other leases; another empowering the disposal of old homesteads on which duties have not been carried out; while another would allow other than farmers to consolidate tax arrears.

That the Government plans to institute a life insurance scheme is indicated.

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### Ringbone

**Eckville.**—A twenty year old horse is suffering from lameness in the front feet. Appears tender but hoof is in fair condition, except there appears to be hard swelling just above hoof in front. Is this ringbone, and if so is there any satisfactory treatment?

**Answer.**—Have the following blister made up and rub in well for fifteen minutes: Red Iodide of Mercury 1 dram, Vaseline to make one ounce. You may have to repeat blister two or three times. This may be done after the hair has smoothed down.

**L.K.C., Thorsby.**—I have three or four sheep that are blind in one eye and a couple having running wet eye. Those blind had running wet and now white skin is over one eye. Is there anything I can apply to the eye to restore sight or at least to prevent blindness?

**Answer.**—This is Keratitis, an inflammation of the cornea. Separate the affected sheep, keep in darkened quarters and put 2 or 3 drops of a 5 per cent solution of Argrol in diseased eyes once or twice daily.

**G.K., Galahad.**—I have a thirty-three year old horse who spends a good deal of his time scratching his belly on tree stumps in summer. I have tried creolin but it doesn't seem to help much.

**Answer.**—Clip hair from parts affected, cleanse thoroughly with soap and warm water, then apply the following once or twice a week, using a brush: Sulphur 4 ounces; Oil Tar 4 ounces, linseed oil to make 1 pint.

**J.G., Edmonton.**—Aged mare has barbed wire cut on front foot. Matter has been running from it all winter. Had Vet to see it; he could not do much for it. This is an old mare but eats well, looks well.

**Answer.**—This wound will have to be opened up so as to get proper drainage. When this has been done inject tincture iodine once or twice daily for a few days then use compound tincture of benjoin once daily.

### Free Veterinary Service

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**CJ CJ** — The Progressive  
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CJ CJ's Annual Hockey All Star contest, staged in conjunction with the hockey broadcasts and the daily sport resumes, has again drawn a heavy mail response from the sport audience. Letters from B.C., Montana and Saskatchewan are included along with the thousands from Alberta.

The entry that names correctly what the "official all star" selections will be, is to receive a smart looking leather jacket, a trip to the City for one of the Allan Cup finals and a special cash award. The entries are now being checked to see who's to be named as the winner. CJ CJ microphones will follow the hockey playoffs along the Allan Cup trail in the usual fast moving manner.

The little letter edged in official markings that Neville York, CJ CJ announcer, has been expecting, arrived last week. Right after the start of war conditions and the development of the Commonwealth Air Training scheme, the popular young Calgary "crooning announcer" offered his services whenever they wanted him to report.

Nev's been spending a few impatient months waiting for his call, but it arrived about a week ago, and the orders state that in the very near future they'll be asking him to report for training. With Freddie Colborne already a Pilot Officer in the RCAF,

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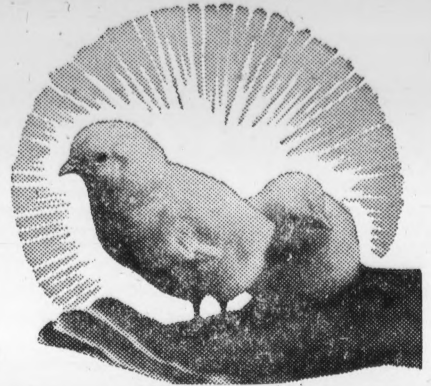
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Port Arthur figures it has a splendid chance to win this year. The Calgary Stampede beat the Ports last year, but it is thought the Lakehead crew were somewhat below form at the time. This year they are stronger than last, with the Laprade boys forming the backbone of the team.

Ottawa Senators are said to be the pick of the east, but funny things happen in the playdowns. Then the Atlantic coast teams may turn out stronger than is now supposed.

Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins are in for torrid battles in the Stanley Cup games this season. The teams are exceptionally well-matched. If Apps gets back into the Toronto lineup that team should have the edge.

Sure sign of spring—the big leaguers are training on the baseball fields of the deep south. It won't be long now before the campaign starts. Cincinnati is favored to repeat in the National League and New York Yankees are favored to cop the American league pennant.

The Macdonald Brier trophy competition for Canadian curlers is in progress as we write. Ontario is ahead with no losses. Manitoba has won this trophy more often than any other province.

Nev's entry will mark the second former CJ CJ personality to enlist in the active air service ranks. In the army section CJ CJ is mighty proud of its former Chief Salesman too; Vic Thompson joined one of the local artillery units as a young fellow, with lots of enthusiasm but no army training. Today he's Lieut. Vic. Thompson and a mighty capable leader.

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By SYDNEY MAY

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Postcard from Knotty Frankie insists that an intelligent gal is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

"Benalto May Have Lights"—headline; and a liver, too, we hope.

According to a news report, Hitler may use gas in attacking Britain. Gosh, we thought the Goebbels propaganda machine had been doing that ever since the war started.

**ISN'T IT THE TRUTH**  
Wedding bells may sound lovely but there's more than sound to marriage bills.

"Slip Caused Girl's Death"—headline in a Calgary paper. But we'll bet the sweet young things go on wearing 'em.

Cablegram announces: "Duce fires 4 more men". Ah, well, now they'll be able to get a decent job.

**THIS IS TERRIBLE**

The Black Diamond Flare says roads of Turner Valley were never in a worse condition. This is one case where the Government can't avert a storm by pouring oil on troubled waters.

A woman judge in Los Angeles burned a Nazi flag. Well, nobody can deny that she's a good judge of flags.

### SONG

*She whom I love will sit apart;  
And they whom love makes wise  
May know the beauty in her heart  
By the beauty in her eyes.*

*Thoughts that in quietness confute  
The noisy world are hers,  
Like music in a listening lute  
Whose strings no finger stirs.*

*And in her eyes the shadows move,  
Nor glad nor sad but strange  
With those unchanging dreams that  
prove  
The littleness of change.*  
—Gerald Gould.

"Canmore Wins Opener"—headline. So do a lot of wives but they don't Canmore either.

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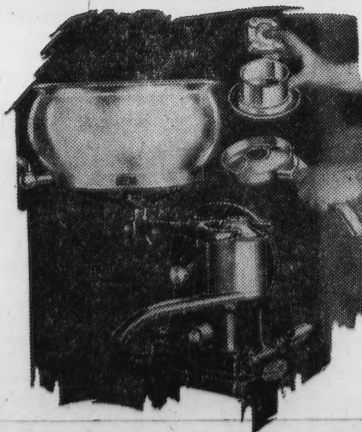
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G. H. Williams, M.L.A., C.C.F. leader of the opposition in Saskatchewan, who is on active service, has been appointed quartermaster of the 8th Mobile Reconnaissance Battalion, 14th Hussars. He served overseas in the last war.

And if the guy who said that, ever has to write a cheque for \$50,000 heart balm, we'll bet he'll experience a "separate" emotion.

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And speaking of changing geography, we'd like to see someone change Herr Hitler's map, to say nothing of those of Goebbels, Goering, Mussolini & Co.

### RAZZBERRIES

"Love as a separate emotion, as some distinctive and wondrous experience, does not exist at all, or only in the imagination of old maids, and naive co-eds"—From "Humanity uprooted", by Maurice Hindus.

New York columnist remarks that a man doesn't necessarily get hay fever through running around with a grass widow. Nope, says Wally, our incurable bach, but like the grass he usually gets trimmed.

### OH, VERY WELL, THEN

Radiogram from Crusty Bill informs us that there are a lot of stenographers who do all the dictating at home.

Cynical Gus declares that leaders of men are still being born, but nine-tenths of them are women.

A pessimist is a guy who wishes he could see farther ahead so that he'd have more things to worry about.

The easiest way to win an argument is to talk to yourself.

### WEAKNESS IS STRENGTH, EH

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"Mobility" and "Mechanization" are the slogans of the steadily growing Canadian Active Army. Part of it, shown in the upper picture, is already guarding Britain's shores, and is ready to defend a vital part of the front in the event of an attempted invasion. The picture was taken during recent manoeuvres lasting three days, when the Canadian Corps swept through to the English

coast. Moving forward day and night, more than 20,000 Canadians fought a mimic battle in the largest exercise so far. These are men of a Canadian Bren gun motorcycle reconnaissance company. Lieut. General A. G. L. McNaughton followed the manoeuvres through every phase. "The Corps," he said, "is learning most valuable lessons from these moves, which are fitting the

troops for a battle role."

In the lower picture part of Canada's armored corps in training is shown at Camp Borden. You can't put tanks on skis, but snow hasn't impeded training. Here is a line of baby tanks cruising the blanketed countryside. These are tanks of the last war brought from the United States. In action the troops will have much speedier tanks.

## Great Canadian Killed



When first one and then the other engine of a plane on which he was being flown to England failed, Sir Frederick Banting (above) and two others were killed, and the pilot injured, in a forced landing in Newfoundland. Dr. Banting was on a mission of the highest importance, in connection with research valuable to our war effort. The photo above was taken when Banting, as co-discoverer of insulin, won world-wide prominence in 1923.

With Nazi troops massing on Greek and Turkish frontiers following the occupation of Bulgaria, the Balkans may be aflame when this issue reaches our readers. The shaded area on the map indicates the Greek territory which Hitler is said to have offered to Bulgaria in exchange for her complete subservience to himself. Hitler is reported to be high-pressuring Turkey, with promises and threats, to remain passive, but there is no evidence that the Turks have weakened in adherence to their alliance with Britain. Hitler is reported to have demanded that Greece make peace with Italy—or else? Turkey has mined the Dardanelles. More than a week ago a neutral source stated that the British had occupied the island of Lemnos.

## New Theatre of War?

